WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Sunday: colder.

## EL PASO HERALD

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Further Hamper the Opera- Farmers Have the Last Day; tions of the Mexico North Western Road.

#### PEARSON PEOPLE MAY COME HERE

Although rebels have torn up the Mexico North Western railway, preventing any federal troop movements by rail, no attack has been made on any town along the line, according to officials of the road today. The only motive in the destruction of the Amerlean and Canadian owned road appears to be to prevent any movement into great interest. the district south of this point of the the district south of this point of the federal troops which are planning to move through the United States from Cludad Porfirio Diaz to Juarez by Way of Eagle Pass and El Paso, Tex.

Trainmen Made Prisoners.

A Mexico North Western work train was captured by rebels Thursday night mear Aguaje, 323 kilometers south of

mear Aguaje, 323 kilometers south of Juarez, engineer Holmes and conductor Caine were taken prisoners, the engineer forced to open the throttle and run the engine and three cars of ties down the incline. The engineer jumped from the cab after he had started the engine, which was derailed two kilometers further down the road and, after turning over twice, landed in the bottom of

ing over twice, landed in the bottom of the main line by the rebels and burned, together with the station building, water tank and pump house at Aguajo. The rebels then went two kilometers further south and burned five bridges. Holmes and Caine were held until late Thursday night, when they were reased and allowed to start for Fearson on a handcar. They were picked up by an engine which had been sent out from Pearson to see what the trouble was on

an engine which had been sent out from Pearson to see what the trouble was on the main line. This engine was fired at by the rebels at long range.

Aros River Bridge Hurned.

Another band of rebels destroyed the 260 feet suspension bridge over the Aros river Friday, cutting the communication over the Dolores trail to the Dolores mines. This bridge is six miles west of Madera. This is the bridge over which Hojas went when he left Chihuahua for Sonora.

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It was announced today that the rallway company at once will begin reconstruction of the three small trestles and the 200 foot bridge burned by rebels, although the federal troops are not patroling the line nor have they offered any escort for the work trains. The 1500 federal cavairy in the district has not gone out to meet the rebels, the government troops remaining in the garrisons of the various towns. What at first was a rebel group of 600 men appears to have grown materially and spread over almost the entire line of the rallway. most the entire line of the rallway. With the longest trestle on the line

burned a few days ago, the recent de-struction cripples the rallway and the prizes were reversed. Mr. Locke beshuts off Juares from any communication with the interior of Mexico. Rebond. eis for many days have been threaten-ing to attack Pearson, the American lumbering center on the road, and expected reinforcements evidently have

Repairing the Damage. A "shoo-fly" has been built around the 196 foot structure between Casas Grandes and Pearson, and traffic con-tinued over that section of the road. It is expected that today the two bridges burned farther south will have been reconstructed. The passenger train which left Juarez yesterday and marooned at Pearson by the bridge burning below Pearson, will continue south, and a train will arrive Sunday

af Juarez from the south if no more bridges are destroyed by the rebels.

Federal Inactive.

As far as is known the bridge burning gang of rebels numbered only a few men. They did their work in face of federal garrisons at Parson and few men. They did their work in face of federal garrisons at Pearson and Casas Grandes. The federals, although knowing of the rebel activity, sent out no detachments of cavalry to prevent the rallway destruction. Gen. Rabago, the federal cavalry commander, is re-ported to have returned to Casas Grandes with about 500 men who marched overland the other day to the reilef of Pearson, threatened by at-tack of 600 rebels. These rebels ap-pear to have been reinforced by small continually arriving

What's the Reason? Motive of the rebel destruction of the railway may be two-fold in meaning. It may be with intent to prevent the movement of federal troops who expect to go from Cludad Porfirio Diaz to Ciudad Juarez by way of Eagle Pass and El Paso. It also may be part of a plan to attack Pearson, the Amer-ican lumbering center, where nearly 1000 American men, women and chil-dren live. This is indicated—if there is any method in the rebels actions— by the fact that bridges have been burned both to the north and south of

Refugees Expected. Refugees are expected to arrive here tomorrow from Pearson, where about 1000 American men, women and chil-dren reside, and from Madera, with nearly as large an American popula-tion. The refugees will be transport-ed, if permitted by the rebels, in trains making a relay between the burned

The American Mormon colonles in the Casas Grandes district outlaying from the railway are almost depopu-lated as result of rebel raids, but the Americans returned to the lumbering camps at the departure of the rebeis

The rebel return to Chibushua is unexpected. The Mexico North Western railway and the lumbering mills at Pearson and Madera are owned by the

#### Pearson syndicate, an American and Canadian corporation. BURNER OF BRIDGE SHOWS INGRATITUDE

Refugee From Gundalupe Colony Says
Mexican Who Cut Mormons Off from
Homes Was Sylvestre Quevedo.
Mormons had befriended and educated the Mexican who blew up the
North Western bridge at Arroyo Seco
and cut off the colonisis from their

and cut off the colonisis from their homes in the Mormon district.

Jessie Mortensen, a member of the Colonia Guadalupe settlement, arrived Friday evening from the south and reported to the Mormon hendquarters that the big, six span bridge at Arroyo Seco was burned by Sylvestre Quevedo, a Casas Grandes Mexican who attended the Junrey stalle academy at Colonia the Junrez stake academy at Colonia Junrez at the expense of the Mormon church. Mortensen says that he talked with Quevedo while the 20 men of his command were busily engaged in destroying the line of communication

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Collection of Exhibits Is a Splendid One.

#### BABY SHOW PROVES INTERESTING CARD

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 28.-Today, the closing one of the Mesilla valley fair, is farmers' day. The attendance is probably larger than any day of the fair and the meeting of the farmers, which is being held in the armory, is largely attended and proving of very

The fair this year is much bigger and better than last year as much begger are extremely creditable. The fair grounds are located adoining the armory and the armory is included inside the temporary enclosure about the grounds. The hall of the armory is used for the various meetings in connection with the fair and for a nightly dance, while the basement is used for the women's tex-tile and culinary exhibits. The agricultural and horticultural exhibits are lo-cated in a big hall of temporary con-struction near the armory, and the chickens and livestock in sheds and stalls in the rear. There are several machinery exhibits about the grounds and a num-ber of stands for the sale of confetti, popcorn, cider, lemonade, ice cream, wieners and other things that go to make up the fun and enjoyment at a

The displays are most creditable. Those in the agricultural and horticultural exhibits are far superior in size to any that have ever been shown at the El Paso fair. The collection of fruits and farm products is very complete and a splendid demonstration of what the Mesilla valley produces in the line of fruits and products of the garden and field. Apples, pears, peaches, pumpkins, corn, milo maize, alfalfa, plums, onions, peas, beans, all of prize-winning size, are shown in artistic arrangement and attract much attention.

Gets the Fall Prize. Gets the Fall Prize.

C. E. Locke, of Mesilia Park, was awarded first prize for the best community exhibit; that is the best collective exhibit from any farm. It is a cash prize of \$35, offered by United States senator A. B. Fall. Second prize was split between L. E. Ruhle. J. F. Hayes and L. H. Clay, all of Las Gruces.

Mr. Hayes is Howard Fogg' ranch manager.

For the best individual pack of apples, J. G. Stuart, of Mesilla Park, got first prize, and C. E. Locke, of Mesilla, sec-

Among the machinery exhibits are gasoline engines, buggies and wagons by T. Rouault & Son, gasoline engines by W. H. Marsh, a complete playhouse bungalow by the Las Cruces Lumber upany, and a joint pumping exhibition

by the New Mexico A. & A. M. college and Krakauer, Zork & Moye, of El Paso. Prizes Awarded to Women. In the women's department all prizes have been awarded.

Mrs. Abba Linn, of La Mesa, was awarded first prize for the best general display of work.

Mrs. Minnie Roberts was awarded a sewing machine for the best general area.

sewing machine for the best machine sewing on exhibition.

Mrs. George Frenger, of Las Cruces, was awarded first prize for the best oil Mrs. J. Beckwith, of Las Cruces, for merly of El Paso, was awarded first prize for drawnwork and also for china painting. Mrs. Frank Lucero, of Las

Gruces, took the second prize for china ainting.
Mrs. Lucero was awarded first prize for the best hand embroidery, and her collection is an extremely fine one.

For the best hand sewing, Mrs. E. H. Stettmund. of La Mesa, was awarded

#### irst honors. Had Best Roses.

For the best roses grown in the Mesilla valley, Mrs. J. S. McClure, one of the superintendents of the women's department of the fair, was awarded first prize. Mrs. Oscar Lohman and Mrs. Mclure are the joint superintendents of these departments for the fair, and it is largely due to their efforts that the lisplay has been made so complete. Yesterday, in addition to being dog show, day, was also baby day at the fair, and a large crowd was brought out in the afternoon to witness the judging of the babies in the armory. The women's cake competition was also judged during the afternoon.

## The Baby Show.

In the baby contest, secretary Mc-Kinley was unable to get any judges to act, as he could not guarantee them protection from the mothers, so a unique method was arrived at. The babies were put upon a table on the stage and the copie in the audience were asked to vote upon them. As each baby's number was called, all who favored it for first place held up their hands. The hands were counted and the baby receiving the highest vote got the first place. There were three classes—real babies; habies from 1 to 2 years of age and There were three classes—real babies; babies from 1 to 2 years of age, and babies from 2 to 3. In the first class, the twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Priest, of Anthony, N. M., got first place by unanimous vote. As the contingency of twins had not been counted upon in the arrangement of prizes, and as the first prize in this case was a bottle of malted milk, secretary McKinley declared that the winners would have "to split a bottle." The twins are both girls 9 months. The twins are both girls, 9 months old, and their names are Cornelia and Dolores. Their sister, Adalina Priest, won second prize in the 3 year old class.

Many Babies Entered. Second prize in the real baby class went to Lytten Taylor, who was able to qualify "by the skin of his teeth," as McKinley announced. He was born the day after the baby show at the fair last year and was eligible for the baby class this year only one day more. Today he is a year old. Third prize went to Robert Worden. Others in this class were P. B. Hinton, Vivian Kozart, J. S. Ruiz, Whitney, Gabriel Paiz and Edith Floyd Patterson.

In the class for babies from 1 to 2 years of age, Jack Center was declared (Continued on Page 7.)

Judge Browning Refuses to Grant Plaintiff's Request of Court.

#### NO HEARING YET FOR ACCOMPLICE

Amerillo, Tex., Sept. 28 .- Judge Browning, of the 47th district court, refused J. Beal Sneed ball on his indictment for the murder of Al G. Boyce, jr., in Amarillo, Saturday, September 14.

This action upon the part of the court come as a great surprise to the attorneys for the defence and the many relatives and friends of the accused. The action of the court came almost without any suggestion as to the course that would be pursued and there is a probability of a change of venue within a short time, maybe not later than tonight.

This being the last day of the term the case will be taken to the court of civil appeals in Austin at once.

The Judge's Opinion. Following are the court's remarks in rendering judgment on Sneed's application for bail, notifying the spectators that he would hold as contempt of court any demonstration of ap proval or disapproval of his decision: "The defendant is charged by indictment, which was offered in evidence with the offence of murder in the first degree and that indictment was followed by the testimony of 24 witnesses. All of the indications of express malice all of the indications of express malice was proved. Particles here and there put together made what would be express malice. The law says that express malice is not to be inferred but must be proved by the facts and circumstances or the case and the law lays down certain general rules. Every practicing attorney, i expect, in the state, is familiar with the statute that says that every person who with a sedate mind and formed design shall take the life of another with malice aforethought is guilty of murder. Now malice aforethought as stated must be proved and what do they say takes to prove it? Such indications as lying in wait in disguise, former grudges, preconcerted schemes to take the life of the party or do him some serious bodily injury. Now these matters without entering into the details of them have been proved, that is to say, they show all the ear marks of malice aforethought.

"The defendant took up as defence to show that notwithstanding these things existed that there was an exception and the case of the content of the content of the content of the case of the content of the case of the case

to show that notwithstanding these things existed, that there was an excuse for it. Now the statutes says that adultery with the defendant's wife is adequate cause for passion. such passion as sudden anger rage. resentment or terror, or anything that so excites the mind as to render it incapable of cool reflection. The statute says that when a killing occurred un-der circumstances of that kind it is manslaughter, and not murder, but the decisions say that that degree of anger, rage resentment or sudden resentment it produces must be proved Like express malice, it must be proved. The law says we cannot and we know it to be a fact that we cannot look into the heart and mind of the man to see what his mind was, but we infer it from acts of the person or words spoken before, at the time and immediately after the killing There is where we get at what the condition of the mind was at the time so far as express malice is concerned. When a person commits a crime of that kind and seeks to reduce it to manslaughter he is required both to a jury and the same to the court under circumstances of this kind to prove that there was that condition of the mind that rendered him incapable of cool reflection at the time of the kill-

ing. I cannot tell whether it was o Sneed Sheds Tears. Tears welled in the eyes of Sneed resterday for the first time when his attorney referred to the once happy home of the Sneeds and its alleged nome of the Sneeds and its alleged ruin by the man he killed here on Sep-tember 14. Heretofore Sneed had listened stolidly, unmoved by the argu-ments of his attorney and the prosecu-

tion.

Contrary to expectation, arguments in the habeas corpus proceedings were not concluded yesterday. The chief counsel for the defence began his argument this morning. At his closing, judge Browning denied the application for ball for the prisoner.

Application for habeas corpus for Beach B. Epting, the alleged accomplice of Sneed, in jail under indictment, has not been filed.

#### HOLLANDER HELD ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Nicolas Galiano, a Hollander, was arrested by Capt. H. R. Hillebrand, deputy United States marshal, Saturday, on a charge of "white slavery." It is alleged that Galiano brought a German girl named Josephine Clauss to the United States through the port of New York and later to El Paso for immoral pur-poses. His bond was set at \$3000 and the preliminary hearing will be held Wednesday.

State Guards Kill Two Citizens Who Fail to Obey Order to Halt.

#### STRIKERS RIOT IN MILL DISTRICT

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28.-Martial law ruled in Augusta today as a result of last night's disorders in which two men

ruled in Augusta today as a rosult of last night's disorders in which two men were killed and one wounded by state militiamen, guarding property of the local street railway company whose employes are on strike. Five companies of guardismen are on duty. The fifth company arrived early today and was placed on duty around the railway proper plant. It was in this territory in the plant of these persons occurred. The shooting of three persons occurred. The shooting of these additional shooting of three persons occurred. The shooting of the shoot in t

## EPECT TO SETTLE STRIKE AT LAWRENCE

## Mill Officinis Say Plants Will Be Op-erated Monday; No Pickets Post-ed by the Strikers.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 28 .- The ques-

sufficient protest against the impris-enment of Etter and Giovanitti. Mill officials have expressed the in-tention of opening on Monday morning

A strike of all the members of the A strike of all the members of the Industrial Workers of the World employed in the textile mills of this city Monday, was advocated by the Lawrence general council of the organization today. The recommendation was laid before a mass meeting at 3 oclock. laid before a mass meeting at 3 oclock.

The general strike movement was sanctioned by Vincent St. John, general secretary of the Industrial Workers, who sent a telegram to that effect from the headquarters, in Chicago.

Promises of support of a country-wide strike if one is called, were contained in numerous telegrams received by William Vates secretary of the or-

by William Yates, secretary of the or-der. W. E. Trautmann, prominent in the local strike last winter, sent a mes-

singe from Pittsburg reading:
"Thousands of miners and steel
workers will be inspired for a general
strike for the liberty of Etter and Glo-

### SOCORRO FARMS CO. IS INCORPORATED

Austin, Tex., Sept. 28 .- The charter of the Socorro Farms company of El Paso was filed today in the state de-partment. The capital stock is \$8000, divided into 80 shares of \$100 each. The purpose is to subdivide property in the town of Belen, El Paso county.

## Free Trip to Central America

It costs a lot of money to go to Central America, but readers of The El Paso Herald can get such a trip without cost. Frank G. Carpenter is now in Central America writing about what he sees for this paper. No in America can write a travel story more interestingly than Carpenter. The Big Week-End El Paso Herald has a letter from him every weekbrimfull of interesting, entertaining FACTS-like everything in The Herald. The Herald is always full of

the larboard side and go with aigrets at about \$5 per ag. Coats, big. blue gracefully draped coats, are also displayed with clothing the coats.

Autumn With Fall Colds, Fall Styles

and Fall Guys Is With Us Again

Fine Finery Makes Window Wishing One of the Popular Pastimes.

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A styles and fall guys is with us once again. Window wishing is the principal pastime these fine fall produce. It is for this that the present senson is yelept fall. There is nothing to do but to fall for the fall finery and findings.

No shop in New York shows a bet-

days. The buyers have gone east and returned with several carloads of finery which has been displayed on beautiful golden haired dummies with soulful glims and ricochet noses, but it is not the dummies but the dummy draperies that get the attention of the female population and the goat of the male populace.

And findings.

No shop in New York shows a better line of the exquisite stuff than the El Paso atores. American beauty, the color of The Herald's front page heads, is the final whisper this winter and the shops here are glowing the beauty shades in hats, gowns, petticoats, etc. The bals have the trimming on the larboard side and go with aigrets at about \$5 per ag. Coats, big.

tion.

A semi-military aspect was not lacking the meeting as 200 picked stalwart members of the Unionists clube and Orange lodges, wearing bright sashes, acted as a guard of honor, standing around the pulpit while 700 of what is known as the reserve squad occupied seats in the gallery.

continued as the two leaders proceeded to the platform behind the Orange flag of the battle of the Boyne.

The service concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

The scene around Ulster hall when Sir Edward Carson proceeded to sign the covenant was a remarkable one. The approach to the hall was lined by a bodyguard of men wearing sashes and armlets and carrying wooden staves. Other men were posted about the grounds of the hall much as if they expected an attack from the nationalists, who, however, thus far stood by as much pleased with the semi-military display as the Ulstermen themselves.

Many women signed a declaration associating themselves with the men of

Ulster in "uncompromising opposition to the home rule bill." Blind Man Signs Covenant. After the leaders had signed the hall After the leaders had signed the hall was temporarily closed, to be opened later on for the rank and file. Some of these marched to the hall in a body while others came singly. A pathetic incident was the arrival of Sir William Ewart, who took part in the convention of 1892. As he is blind he was led up to the table to sign.

Each man who signed was given a souvenir of the occasion in the form of a miniature copy of the covenant, to which also his signature was attached. In the course of the day Sir Edward

which also his signature was attached. In the course of the day Sir Edward Carson received many messages conveyed by dispatch riders and the signaling corps from all parts of the province of Ulster, informing him of the progress that was being made. A message from the lord primate was received and publicly read. It said:

"May God give you strength and wisdom to guide aright Ireland's faithful sons in trying to save our beloved national land from degradation, disaster, religious strife and civil war."

## COVENANT RECEIVES MANY SIGNATURES IN LONDON London, Eng., Sept. 28.—The league and covenant against home rule, as well as the women's declaration, was signed extensively today in London and other cities of the United Kingdom.

## TURKEY REFUSES TO PASS WAR MATERIAL

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 28.-The Turkish government today revoked the permit it had issued for the passage of war material for Servia through the Turkish lines. This action was taken because of unsatisfactory information attitude had received concerning the attitude of Servia. Fifty-one carloads of ammunition are being held up at Saloniki, 30 at Uskuh, and 20 at Ku-

By N. M. Walker

they resemble nothing so much as

a boy on a motorcycle but did not hit him.

News of the shooting spread rapidly and attracted thousands to the scene. At the same time great crowds were assemblying in the mill district which was the scene of rioting.

Strike leaders pleaded with the men to go to their homes and finally the crowds dispersed.

The immediate cause of the strike was the objection to certain rules of the company. Strike leaders say the company seeks to destroy the union.

EPECT TO SETTLE

also to refuse to recognzie the author-lity author-lity of an Irish parliament. He was followed by thousands of the rank and file of the Orangemen and Unionists in the northern province of Ireland.

The town was gaily decorated, the Union Jack being everywhere previously appeals Monday.

Judge Douglas sustained the general demurrer to the Vowell petition on the ground that the contestant had not specifically alleged that a certificate of nomination had been issued to the contestee. Judge Seymour Thurmond, representing the contestants, stated salue to participate in the manifestation. Judge Douglas sustained the general demurrer to the Vowell petition on the ground that the contestant had not specifically alleged that a certificate of nomination had been issued to the contestee. Judge Seymour Thurmond, representing the contestants, stated Saturday morning that the application for a writ of mandamus in the Turner-Pitman case, which was thrown out Pitman case, which was thrown out by judge Douglas when he ruled that the notice of contest had not been filed the notice of contest had not been filed in time, was ready and would be forwarded to the supreme court at once. Saturday morning judge Douglas refused to entertain the motion of judge Peyton F. Edwards, one of the attorneys for the contestees in the Alderete-Escajeda and Hawkins-Montoya cases, to set aside the order issued transferring those cases to the 34th district court. The hearing in those two cases will come up before judge J. R. Harper Monday morning when he will have to pass on the jurisdictional question which was urged before judge Douglas in the Turner-Pitman case, a companion case to the Beresford is Cheered.

The congregation was unable to restrain itself as noteworthy personages the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovanitti, the industrial Workers of the World organizers, was expected to be settled at a meeting on Lawrence common this afternoon.

The strike continued today despite the vote of operatives at meetings last night to return to their machines. It was estimated that 8000 hands were life. There was no trouble of any kind when the mill gates opened and the strikers did not post any pickets.

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Park Pitman, county clerk from de-stroying the ballots. Mr. Vowell had already enjoined Mr. Pitman in this Judge Douglas expects to leave Sat-

## urday night for Fort Stockton, where he will convene court. RATTLESNAKE KILLS CHILD NEAR SAFFORD

Is Second Fatality From Snake Bite in Artesian Belt Within a Week; Both Young Girls.

Safford, Ariz., Sept. 28.-Another leath resulting from a snake bite occurred in the Artesian belt, just south of Safford, when Mary Marcovitz, the 12 year old daughter of a well known gardener, was bitten on the knee three times by a rattlesnake and died 18 hours later. Last week Lizzie Earvin, of Solomonville, a little girl about the same age, suffered a similar fate. Harve Blair, driving his auto, collided with E. J. Kennedy in front of Paul Brown's store. Kennedy was riding a bicycle. His bicycle was smashed beyond repair and Kennedy was run over.

yond repair and Kennedy was run over, but not badly hurt. Mr. Blair presented Kennedy with a new wheel.

John J. Birdno spent the week in Phoenix. He is state chairman of the Democratic central committee. A meeting of the committee was held and new officers elected. His daughter, Miss Mildred Birdno, accompanied him for a visit in the state capital.

#### APPEAL FOR HELP FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-Calls for help for women and children still detained in Leon as part of the policy of the liberals, indicate that the revo-lution in Nicaragua has not been put down with the surrender of Gen. Mena.

Minister Weitzel, in reporting the
situation at Leon, says in a dispatch
to the state department today that relief has been extended to a few Americans and other foreigners.

NICARAGEA WILL SELL PROPERTY OF REBELS

Managua, Nic., Sept. 25.—When Gen.
Luis Mena and his son, Col. Daniel
Mena, surrendered to rear admiral
Southerland, of the American forces,
at Granada they also turned over to
him the fortress at San Francisco with
its arms and amountains. While the its arms and ammunitions. While their safety was guaranteed on condition that they leave Nicaragua, and live in Panama. the government ordered their property confiscated and sold the proceeds to be used to help defray ex-penses of the revolution.

Gen. Mema and his son were taken in a closed car and under strong guard from Granada to Corinto, where they will sail for Panama.

Notwithstanding the capitulation of Granada the insurgents at Nasaya and Leon are holding out.

#### DEPUTIES GUARD HILL HELD BY STRIKERS

circus elephant whose skin is slipping.

Browns and blues have the boards this fall in some of the shops and their warm, wintery tones forecast the coming of the nippy weather with a dash f scotch in it, please.

The Pannier pattern is doomed to Bingham, Utah, Sept. 28.—The latest information from the copper miners' popularity in woman's wear this fail and winter. This style is the cutaway effect bunched in the back with a little wedding cake trimming. These gowns derive their name from the fact that it is necessary. strike indicates that action to decide the points at issue will be attempted force of arms. The lunta in El Paso is soon, but whether the plans of the operators are for a settlement or a test tions in Mexico City and in the south. soon but whether the plans of the op-erators are for a sattlement or a test of strength is a question in the minds of the union leaders. Superintendent J. D. Shilling, of the Utah Copper com-pany, left here today for Salt Lake City to confer with company officials of the yellow dust in order to purchase one of the imported creations.

Hats with a dip fore and aft and of window wishing in itself is a harmless little autumnal pastime like
bridge at a penny a point or buying
an auto on the incumment plan. It
is the after effect that is awful,
Wifey lamps the swell gowns
in the downtown windows. Wifey
wishes those same togs and friend
husband must jump through and

on strike matters.

The deputy sheriffs are stationed on top of the hill again today. Some of the miners are inclined to interpret this as the first move in a contemplated are respectively. plated campaign.

# Two Senators Believe United

cupy the Country. WOULD RESTORE

States Army Should Oc-

#### PEACE THIS WAY 'All Orozco Needed for Success Was Arms, as Madero Got in United States."

Los Angles, Cal., Sept. 28.-Having heard testimony from 500 witnesses, it is believed the report of senators William Alden Smith and Albert B. Fallwho have been investigating affairs in connection with the Mexico revolutions, will hold that the evidence adduced points to the necessity for the United States to intervene in Mexico in order that Americans and American interests

receive proper protection. While members of the committee are non-committal as to the subject matter of the report they will submit to the senate committee of foreign relations, senator Smith says that it will embody evidence showing that since the begin-ning of the Madero revolution, large

Speaking of the testimony today, sca-ator Smith said: The testimony of every Mexican whom

we interrogated agrees upon this one point: That if arms, aumunition and supplies needed in warfare were permitted to enter to the country during the Orozco rebellion the same as they were during the Madero revolution, Orozco would have been in Mexico City long ago. The rigid enforcement of the law against the admission into Mexico of firearms and ammunition has been Prozeo's greatest handicap."

Analyzed, the evidence shows that dur-

ng the past two years 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition went into Mexico from El Paso and 80,000 rounds from Los Angeles. It also shows that from El Paso 40,000 rifles had been sent across the border. It was further shown that more than 500 tons of dynamite had been shipped into Mexico during the revolutionary periods. The dynamite has been used for mining as well as for the blow. used for mining as well as for the blowing up of bridges. No dynamite is per-mitted to go into Mexico at the present

American Funds Aided Madero. "A large percentage of total amount of firearms, ammunition and dynamite," said senator Fall, "went into the republic during the Madero revolution."

It is said the evidence proves conclusively that no American money was used in financing the Orozco revolution, but that American funds were used in

the Madero revolution. Senator Fall will leave tomorrow and it is possible that while in El Paso en route additional evidence tending to prove that American money was used in the Madero revolution will be secured.

Senator Smith will join senator Fall either in El Paso or Washington. The committee has until January 4 to file its report, but the findings will be transmitted to the foreign relations committee with as little delay as pos-

#### FELIX DIAZ JUNTA IS THE LATEST HERE

Former Followers of Orozco and Gomes Are Now Talking Dias or de la Barra for President.

Juntas continue to spring up in El Paso with every new shift in the Mexican political situation. The newest junta which El Paso has festered is a Felix Diaz-Calero-de la Barra organization, which has been in existence here for more than a week, which is the time limit for Mexican revolutionary juntas in this arid region. The junta leaders include a number of former followers of Orozco, a few Vasquez Gomez satellites and advocates of Gen. Felix Diaz to be president in place of Francisco Madero, the present president.

The junta sessions have been held The junta sessions have been held on Third street, which is in the Mexican quarter. They have been attended by a number of the Mexican patriots who are burning up with patriotic scal of the hotel lobby variety. Calero is to be provisional president, according to the junta program. He is to be succeeded by either Felix Diaz or Francisco de la Barra at the next election. All of this is conditional upon the overthrow of the Madero government by force of arms. The junta in El Paso is but the members are being careful not to violate any of the neutrality pro-visions for fear they will continue their junta meetings in the county jail. The department of justice is keep-ing its more or less eagle eye on the movements of the junta leaders and will arrest them as soon as the present term of federal court adjourns, it being very busy just new with court rou-